Hall J D, 5th Fa, hand
Hodges Corporal W, 15th Fa,
hand
Hartim M, 14th Ind
Hodison J M, 14th Ind
Hodison B, 12th Ohio
Herridan Feter, 13th Ind
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Horison J W, 10th Mass
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Hamilin L, 17th Feter, 13th Mass
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Hart S H, 4th NY CAV
House B, 4th Mach
Hogins A M, 16th Mass
Hough A M, 16th Mass
Hough A, 18th Mach
Hark C, 18th Mach
Hart S H, 18th M, 12th N J
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Y. leg
Irwin D. 46th Pa. neck
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Jenathus J. 18th Pa. high
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John on Wm., 49th N.Y.
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Kimberg F. 16th Miss.
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Pound J. 15th Mass
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Philbrook L. A. 6th Me
Parrico, Peter. 20th Mass
Plummar C. 7th Me
Prince H L. 20th Me, thigh
Parking T. 20th Me, thigh
Parking T. B. 20th Me,
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17th Pa thigh
Proler A 1-31 Pa
Powell W H. 1th N Y. arm
Proctog A. 13th Mass hand
Parkh Tr t Corp J E. 97th N
Y. arm, desh
Pickard Lieut S E, 9th N Y
S M. hand

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Steele S. 119th Pa Stan J M. 7th Ind. thigh Siggins P. 14th S Y S M. hip Smith J. 12th Pa V. flager

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Thompson J, 83d Pa, arm
Tinbrocks H, 104th N K
Thicoxer J R, 104th N K
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ded a position on our left, had fired away all its that he sent for wers accidentally carried, not to his bri surn the tide of victory or even decide the issues of Sattle; for the want of ammunition compelled Col order to maintain our continuous formation it was neces sary for the whole of the line to retire. The enemy took advantage of this occurrence and followed in pursuit. Our troops came pouring in through the timber of the and down the O ange Court House road in masses, and in consequence of the apparent panic it ith the greatest difficulty that they were rallied the breastworks forming Haucock's lines of defences Strange to say, however, the enemy did not make the nest of this advantage, and failed to follow our retiring he had centinued to pursue with vigor be would have driven our troops from that position and gained pesses sion of the road. This afforded another opportunity for Hancock to display his great energy and promptness. He seemed to be inspired with superbuman force, and per formed an immense amount of labor in railying the troops to meet the renewed attack which was expected from the enemy. "We must held the road to the last extremity." for he knew that if the road was taken from him the same was lost.

behind the breastworks," he said, and to the few who would not bearken to his voice he indignantly exclaimed, "What can our country hope from the ex amples of such meu!"

The most successful way to counteract the advance of the enemy would have been for us to have made a vigor for him to approach our breastworks, but there were not organized troops within striking distance to effect that desirable result, and consequently all that could be done was to form the disorganized detachments in the breast-works, and await the arrival of the enemy. Fortunately, but silence enabled fiancock to reorganize his troops and the enemy again he would be sure of victory. BURNSIDE OPERATING ON THE RIGHT.

This unfortunate occurrence having disarranged our Hoes, a part of General Burnside's corps was sent in at diately engaged the enemy. It was then ascertained that another vacancy existed between the left of Burnside's troops and the right of Hancock's line, and a brigade of General Stevenson's division, which had been sent to report to Hancock, was thrown into the breach General Burnside drove the enemy and carried a portion of the breastworks.

In the afternon a portion of the wilderness, on the left of Hancock's centre, was observed to be on fire. Severa of the killed and wounded of both armies were devoured by the flames. The fire spread with great rapidity, and at last reached the front of the line of our breastworks which had to be temporarily abandoned that the sames were extinguished by the exertions of the soldiers. LONGSTREET'S GRAND ASSAULT GALLANTLY REPULSED IN

GENERAL HANCOCK. About the same time one of the most magnificent as saults and successful repulses ever known in the history of war was witnessed. The rebel General Longstreet who for several hours had been massing his forces for the grand assault, came pouring down on Hancock's front in four imposing lines. They came pushing with determined impetuosity through the beavy wilderness until they came in contact with the heavy line of skir mishers we had thrown out in front of our breastworks. The skirmishers, of course, were compelled to retire before such formidable forces, and the rebel lines con tinued to advance until they came within a few hundred apon our men, who replied with fatal effect. Hancock's to the read and the rebel the wilderness kept up a continued fire of the character. The loss of the enemy to this engagement was very great. As the front lines of Longstreet's corps were shattered the reserves were pushed into the front and kept up the fire. Our gallan reops manfully sustained their part and checked each ight of the enemy. It is universally acknowledged that there never was such stubborn fighting in the an troops all along our line behaved in a splendid manner, and some of the generals had staff officers killed and wounded. General Birney's orderly was shot dead beside him. The loud and incessant roll of musketry continued for three-quarters of an when in one portion of the line near where

in position, opened a destructive fire on the enomy: two of Colonel Carroll's regiments were brought to the spot en the double quick; General Hancock, with but h band, surrounded by his staff, rallied the a cheer to the vacated shot drove the enemy from the lost. Ciptain Bronson was the only member of General Bancock's stall who was wounded. This closed the con-Biet for the day. General Longstreet had been gallantly and successfully repulsed, and we retained possession of

were demolished, the enemy pressed in with a shout of

anticipated victory and planted the rebel colors on our

lar point our first and second lines had given way; but a

In this remules the enemy's loss was were serious to both officers and men. General Longstreet himself was wounded. General Pickett and General Jenkins killed and other prominent officers placed hors de combat. The

The subsequent operations of Hancock's corps have been mentioned in the despatches already published.

GENERAL GRANT AS A TACTICIAN.

How the Late Battles are Regarded by

A private letter from as eminent officer of the United States Engineers, well known as a milig ry writer, dated Washington, May 11, to a felend in this & ty, contains the following observations, which, being of great public the public, though well satisfied they were not written with any view to such a use being made of them :-

Nothing can be more absurd than the allegations is sertain of your New York papers, to the effect that the furnished a more exhibition of "brute Scree" on the part of General Grant. Whee the actual figures of content come to be known it will now preparetrous are these suggestions. The enemy being on the reference, we have had, of course, to a cer tain extent, to accept battle upon ground of his atlection, vance at great cost through a country beavily timbered and against hass of earthworks and rule pits counecting douse woods and other natural obstructions. But to the superb manonurce and combinations by which the vari ous positions of the enemy have been successively turned too big praise cannot be accorded. More searly all the raports of our leases that I seen are exaggerations, the best informed this point but edicing our killed wounded and missing at over therty-five thousand, of whom, probably, about our thousand are principers, and some four or five thousand stragglers, skulkers or delife" on our next, it will be found that the phest wo k always costs least blood in abs long run, except where regular forsidestions have be smalled, and I am convinced, from all we have then ter heard, that the Army of the Fatomac will be found to have been handled during the past ten days with sepecity of purpose and a mastery of the science and art of war which will hereafter challenge the admiration of every competent soldier to our own and European

AID FOR THE WOUNDED.

Dr. John M. Carnochan, of this city, left on Thursday Fredericksburg, to afford professional aid to the wounded there, and will be absent several days.

Surgeon General Quackenbush, of this State, is nor the St. Nicholas Hotel, perfecting arrangements for for Warding a volunteer corps of surgeons to the battle neid. patriotic and philanthropic mission, and indeed the whole medical fraternity are vieing with each other as to who Their enthusiasm is only

limited by the knowledge that so many and no more are

Officers in from the front speak in the highest terms of the arrangements and efficiency of the Sanitary Commis-sion for taking care of the sick and wounded. Special bospital trains and steamboats belonging to the commission are constantly carrying fresh cargoos of the dia bled beroes to the hospitals at Alexandria, Saitimore, Fortres Monroe and other points.

The Sanitary Commission at Work. The Sanitary Commission are doing good work in the relief of the suffering of our wounded soldiers. They have an ambulance train with the army, and supplies of various kinds to assist the army surgoons in the care of the wounded. They have a large number of nurses and surgeons at Belle Plain. The boats flying the fing of the Sanitary Commission were among the nest at that point, containing necessary supplies of all kinds, and physicians speak in the highest terms in regard to the means which the Sanitary Commission placed at their disposal, more especially the packages of lint to dress wounds with, as the wounded, especially those who had received wound in hands, arms and other limbs, approached that point, exhausted with the heat. Many of them the agents of the Sanitary Commission met on the road with but comes, thus not only saving the lives of scores, but en ouraging and stimulating them in their efforts to reach the boats

The agents and purses of the Commission are at work at Fredericksburg in large sumbers, and everywhere else that the wounded are found. Wounded soldie s speak in the highest terms of the assistance that they have received.

government are at work with commendable activity, and are doing everything in their power to relieve the sufferings of the wounded heroes. More surgeous are wanted. The wounded are so numerous and constantly nere ang that additional surgical aid is simest todispens ble. The sleepless vigilance of those now engage is fast wearing them out, and fresh hands are required to relieve them, in order that they may have that rest

which nature requires.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13, 1864. The Board of Brokers have subscribed \$1,000 each to the Christian and Sanitary commissions. The members of the commissions are also making individual subscriptions to aid the cases of the wounded.

The Christian Commission at Work. PHILADELPHIA, May 13, 1864.

The United States Christian Commission wishes the riends of our brave soldiers to know that, in anticipation of the great struggle in Virginia, they had a large number of delegates, wagons and stores accompanying the army on the march, which have been present during all

There are now 24 delegates at work, on the field, most of them clergymen and sugeous of emment character, giving their services gratuitously. Three hundred and seventy-eight choice hospita stores were shipped to-day. More stores and men will be

sent forward daily. Our government is doing everything in its power to

succour the wounded, and with entire appreciation of our work, gives every possible facility. Intelligence from our general field agent states that on the way to Fredericksburg and wherever the wounded and dying are to be found, the delegates of the

commission were there binding up wounds, giving food and stimulants, and doing all in their power to relieve suffering. Hundreds of lives have already been saved through their instrumentality. When the present campain began, the Commission found itself with an empty treasury; but relying on the God of Battles and the generosity of the American people they resolved

to do their own duty to the noble men who have sacrificed all for their country. The emergency is great. The victory to our arms should stimulate the people to meet it.

GEORGE H. STUART, Chairman of the Christian Commission.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The Washington Telegrams.

Washington, May 13, 1864.
The reports from the Army of the Potomac continue to aspire additional confidence in our ultimate success. Our means of supply and reinforcement are abundant, and troops are constantly being sent to the front.
Information was received here to night that this morn-

ing our army moved out with their usual enthusiasm to attack Lee. They were disappointed in not finding the rebels in force where they expected. Our troops, how ever, pressed on the enemy's rear. It was not known whether they had merely failen back to a stronger position, or were in retreat

SIGEL'S OPERATIONS.

VERY IMPORTANT NEWS.

The Railroad Between Charlottesville and Lynchburg Destroyed, &c. &c.,

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W. semwowen May 13, 1844

An officer who arrived here to-day reports that at three o'clock yesterday afternoon a despatch was read at the front from General Sigel's command, dated at Butler's Mountain, between Charlottesville and Lynchburg, at ten o'clock A. M., announcing that our cavalry had torn up the railroad between Charlottesville and Lynchburg, twenty-six miles below the former place, and also that the track of the Gordensville road between Charlottesville and Keswick had been destroyed. All the bridges between the above points, on both roads, have been destroyed.

When returning our forces encountered a lody of rebel cavalry, who came from the direction of Cantor's Mountain, and a skirmish ensued, and ended in the repulse of the rebels, who fled in the direction they had come. This was the only rebel force met with during the raid.

THE WAR EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY.

The city was yesterday is a perfect ferment of excitement, consequent upon the giorious news received from the great battle fields of Virginia; and enthusiastic throngs surrounded the bulletin boards at the different newspaper offices throughout the city, anxiously looking for the final despatch which would announce the unconditional surrender of the rebel capital, and the dispersion or capture of Lee's army. At the HERALD office people congregated so as to block up all entrance to the building. The despatch which amounced the surrender of Lee and large numbers of his troops, although subsequently contradicted, seemed to be generally excited by a majority of the people, who look upon Grant as one of the greatest military gentuses of medern times. Some semi-successionists, however, insisted that the despatches were not reliable; that they were intended to affect the stock market, and would be contradicted by ster accounts. These, however, more than confirmed the morning's news, and the official despatch of General Grant, which was received at five o'clock, announcing the capture of a rebot brigade and the invincible progress of the army, dispelled every doubt, and satisfied the most sceptical that the fast days of the rebeilion were drawing to a close. The effect of the news on all branches of business was of the most absering character; and, while gold experienced a sudden fall, all manner of government securities advanced: a general feeling of confidence was visible in the countenances of the business portion of the community, who look open the crushing out of the rebellion as the only hope of the republic. So mote it he. One enthustup the rebellion the attention of the army and the coun try would be directed to Mexico and the Monroe doctrine. Ma inviolability, for a time doubted, would be reasserted by a government at the head of which would be the hero of the war, wacked by legions who, having learned to win under him, would never know defeat.

Thanksgiving Services at Trinity Church.

TRINITY RECTORY, May 13, 1864. The reverand the clargy of this parish are requested, a the approaching feast of Whitsunday, to offer selemn on the approaching feast of shanksgivings to Almighty God for the answer to the prayers of his people, and for the great mercies extended to this netion by It's Divine Providence during the past

week. The form of thanksgiving set forth and author-

ately after the general thanksgiving, at each service during the day.

during the day.

MORGAN DIX, Rector of Trinity Church.

Obsequates of General Sedgwick.—The
Body of General Sevenson to Arrive
this Morning, &c.

The remains of the late gallant General Sedgwick, whose
loss the whole country mourns, were removed at seven
o'clock yesterday morning from the Chy Hall, where
they had been lying in state from Thursday afternoon.
The body was placed in a hearne, and was accompanied to
the depot of the New Haven Rallroad, at twenty seventia
screet, where it was placed on a car expressly engaged
for the purpose. A detachment of the Eighth regiment
acted as excert, accompanied by the following gentlemen
and a large concourse of citizens;—Major Whittier, Cap
forem corp Eighth Program

and a large concourse of citizens;—Major Whittier, Cap
forem of the Seal Hallstead, of the General's staff,
Governor Buckingham, H. n. C. B. Sedgwick, a relative of
the deceased, Major William C. Jones, John H. Almy, and
the Committee on National Affairs of the Common Goundl.

The sympathy expressed by the people of this city for
the loss of this able general and true patriet shows with
what intense carnestness they hope for the final cading
of the present devolating war.

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at four e'clock this morning, and will be conveyed by the eight o'clock train to Boston; so that a public dere pstration will be impossible. All honor to the brave who die in defence of their country!

Obsequies of General Rice.

General James C. Rice, killed at Spottsylvania, on the 10th, was connected with Dr. Adams' church, and his funeral witi be attended at that church, on Madison square, to merrow afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. In accordance with the desire of the relatives, there will be no military parade to disturb the quiet of the Sabbath, but his own minister is to officiate, and we know of no one better qualified to do justice to the brilliant career of the young general, who, at the same age that the Saviour

THE CASUALTIES.

Additional Names of the Killed and Wounded.

Names of Wounded Officers,
Col McConiess, 2d Pennsylvania reserves.
Col Dynes, 12th Pennsylvania reserves.
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Leut Col T Sborwin, 22d Massachusetts.
Acting Adjutant 6en F T Locke, Fifth corps,
Maj W E Bryan, 2d New Jersey.
Maj J C Borke, 11th Pennsylvania,
Major J C Richards, 6th Ohio cavalry.
Maj J B Colt., 14th Connectiout,
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Major J C Richards, 6th Ohio cavalry.
Capt J W G Millson, 27th United States (colored).
Capt A P Martin, 3d Massachuseuts battery.
Capt J Norris, B, 2d Pennsylvania battery.
Capt J Norris, B, 2d Pennsylvania battery.
Capt J Norris, B, 2d Pennsylvania battery.
Capt E B Brownson, Alt de-Camp.
Capt W Graham, B, 39th Massachuset.
Capt W Graham, B, 39th Massachuset.
Capt B Mack, E, 1st Pennsylvania reserves.
Capt A S Everett, J, 105th New York.
Capt D G Menorion, D, 1st Pennsylvania reserves.
Capt M W Machin, 1st Delaware.
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Capt J F Bockty, A, 11th New Jorsey.
Capt M Canny, 19th Pennsylvania reserves.
Capt M Renny, D, Sth Chinsylvania reserves.
Capt P E Shipher, G, 10th Pennsylvania reserves.
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Capt J. P. Buckly, A. 11th New Jorsey.
Capt J. A. Gatt, 6, 104th New York.
Capt P. E. Ehlpher, G. 10th Penesylvania reserves.
Capt W. Ronny, I., Sth. Ghio.
Capt F. Sooville, I., 8th. New York cavalry.
Capt M. P. Laurence, H., 73d. New York.
Capt M. R. Pierce, M., 6th. New York artillery.
Capt M. R. Pierce, M., 6th. New York artillery.
Capt F. Swett, A., 62d. Pennsylvania.
Capt F. Swett, A., 62d. Pennsylvania.
Capt E. Sonnor, H., 62d. Pennsylvania.
Capt L. N. Tucker, A. D. C., 3d. brigade, 1st. div, 5th. corps.
J. W. Rowser, B., 6th. Md.
Capt M. Hammer, G., 9th. Pa. bat.
Capt J. I. Hobbs, I., 1st. Mass. cav.
W. J. Dixon, 126th. Obio.
J. Pr. vost, J. 22th. N. Y. cav.
W. J. Dixon, 126th. Obio.
J. Pr. vost, J. 22th. N. Y. cav.
W. R. Dinehardt, K., 15th. N. Y. art'y.
Capt Wm. H. Worcester, 1st. Vt. cav.
Lieut. H. C. Tillon, B., 11th. N. J.
Lieut. W. H. Chyman, K., 16th. Me.
Lieut. J. B. Dodge, I., 3d. Me.
Lieut. E. S. Gallon, E., 143d. Pa.
Lieut. R. V. Croscett, F., 145d. Pa.
Lieut. R. V. Groscett, F., 145d. Pa.
Lieut. J. A. Owens, D., 61st. N. Y.
Lieut. J. A. Owens, D., 61st. N. Y.
Lieut. J. B. Kennedy, B., 108th. N. Y.
Lieut. J. B. Kennedy, B., 108th. N. Y.
Lieut. J. B. Heley, G., 12th. N. J.
Lieut. F. M. Elley, G., 12th. N. J.
Lieut. J. B. Fennyck, E. 3d. Mich.
Liout. J. E. Potter, C., 5th. Pa. res.
Lieut. J. E. Beyer, I., 14th. N. Y. art.
Lieut. J. E. B. Read, D., 5th. Pa. res.
Lieut. J. E. B., Read, D., 5th. Pa. res.
Lieut. J. E. B., Read, D., 5th. Pa. res.
Lieut. J. E. B., Read, D., 5th. Pa. res.
Lieut. J. M. Robinson, K., 87th. Pa.

Additional List of Cassalties.

Aruns Willis, 4th Me
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Army S H. 18th Pa

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Allen Wm, Sth N J, head
Archer Harvey, 14th NY SM,
wrist joint
Ankrum A, 12/A Carrier Secret J., 95th NY, arm Cily Sergi A M. 19th Lod Chapman D. 147th N Y. Ceney Capt Jan 45th N Y. leg Crawford M. 14th N Y. leg Crawford M. 14th N Y. leg Crawford M. 14th N Y. head Collon J D., 97th N Y. head Collon J D., 97th N Y. head Collon J D., 97th N Y S M. right hip Caug E. 29th Mich Carn J. 19th Pa. finger Curtis Capt A N. 18th Mass, leg wrist joint
Ankrum A. 12 d Obio
Allman, J. C. Pa, hand
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IMPORTANT POLITICAL MEETING.

Cooper Institute Crowded with the Lieutenant General Grant-Speeches of Major General Ogleaby, Hon. J. N. Arnold and Green Clay Smith-the Re-Election of President Lincoln Secessary for the Restoration of the Rebettion, &c., &c.

The meeting of the Republican Central Club at Cooper Institute last evening, in apposition to the proposed postponement of the Biltimore Convention and in favor of the re-election of President Lincoln, was a very spirited affair, and attracted a full house.

The President of the club, Mr. Charles S. Spencer, opened the proceedings with a short speech, in which be took occasion to say that the meeting was called for the purpose of protesting against any postponement of the National Convention and of urging the renomination of Abraham Lincoln. (Cheers.) They had met in a happy hour when their great military captain was grappling the rebellion by the throat. (Applause.) With Lincoln for President and Grant for their Lieutenant General. greatness. The Monroe ductrine would then be enforced and the French expelled forever from the soil of this continent. (Applause and loud cheers for Grieral Grant.)

The dies Club then sang one of their campaign songs, after which the President introduced Major General Oglesby, of Illinios, as one of the heroes of Forts Henry and Poneison, and who was subsequently shot through the breast at the battle of Corinth.

General Oct.sor was warmly received, and in returning toat its for the flattering reception be had received at the bands of the audreace, said he knew the Western man would always find a friend in the great metropolis of the East. He characterized the present as serious times, when the receives still fought desperately in a hopeless cause. In the midst of the joyous news that was continually coulds to them from the batte leid there was cause for gloom and regret, when they book into consideration the cumber of patritis who had railed and were still shedding their life blood in this terrible struggle. He had experienced a peculiar feeling of sadness ever since the 12th of April, 1361, and believed it would continue to haunt him, until all the clouds which lowered upon our unhappy country had dhappered, and giorious cunshine respond use ead. The speaker then commenced to review the administration of Mr. Lincoln from the day of his inapparal up to the present day. He tooked upon the rebels as a very desperate class of me, who dould fight well and were abily led to battle. There was no use in moderating the strength or the valor of the rebels, the numerous battles that have been fought show how determined and e ergetic they were At one time during the administration of Mr. Lircoln, the rebus appeared to be everywhere successful, and the North felt ginomy over the result, but the shoes was withsteed, and northing but the neighbor of the stone was a stood up against these blows of the enemy. Within the last twenty days he had heard many men say than the bottle new going on between Gant and Licoln and the South. He commission had a few would be no beach, the day had been whipped and would be a subject to the recognition of the South. For his part he would not are to live any longer if his country was to be broken up and divided, and he had no doubt such was the recting of the whole North Rebelse and he will be the subject of the standard of the remembered to make the many few many first the many first the landard that he would be mastered to relieve the order of the ing tout ke for the flattering reception he had received at the bands of the audience, said he knew the Western man would always find a friend in the great metropolis of the East. He characterized the present as serious Kennair M. 24 Wis. 182
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ized as unworthy of the name of Americans, and yound up with a strong appeal in favor of the re election of one who alone had the shiftly to bring the enemy into subjection. It was folly to think that the rebellion was crushed. There were many battles to be fought yet, many lives to be serified, many great, statesmanlike efforts required, to bring the thing to an end; and no one was so competent to accomplish all this as the "rail-spitter of litinois." (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

H. n. l. N. Arnold, of Chicago, was then introduced and spoke at some length in opposition to the reservoir ment of the convention, and in favor of the re-election of Freshent Lincoln. Between General Geant and President Lincoln there existed the most perfect accound. They sate a shoulder to shoulder in this great contest, and no designing politicians could separate them. They were the two bright stars of the nation, and he felt happy to say they were both from illinois. With the re-election of Abraham Lincoln the list vestige of the rebellion would vanish. That great man who has held the heim of State in these troublous times had two great che ects in view. First, to restore this Union, and then to emancipate the black race, and, please God, his wishes would be fully gratified. The speaker did tot think that Abraham Lincoln had or could have any rival. Many people believed slavery to be dead. He wished to God it was, it was certainly in a sickly condition, and only wanted a few more knocks from the great "Railspitter" to discose of it effectually. Who else should be President but Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Arnold—No one would be so objectionable to the rebels as Mr. Lincoln, but they would not be consulted this time. It was the wish of the people that Mr. Lincoln should continue in office, and he had no doubt that their wishes would be follied. (Applause)

Hon. Green Clay Extra, of Kentneky, next addressed the addience, and at the close of he remarks the meeting adjourned, with three cheers for Liucoln and Grant.

A BATTLE NUMBER.

THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL FOR SATURDAY, MAY 14,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Contains the completest, most accurate and most comprebenaive account of the late battles in Virginia and the West which has been given to the public, illustrated by a map, copied from a ; hotographic map prepared by the topographical engineers of the Army of the Potomas. This number also contains correspondence from the battle field: accurate lists of killed and wounded; obituaries of the distinguished dead, including one of Major General Sedgwick, by a member of his staff; rebel accounts of the batties; editorial comments and explanations; official despatches, and other matter valuable for preservation and reference.

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THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION.

Abandonment of the Line of the Red River by General Banks.

DESTRUCTION OF STEAM TRANSPORTS.

General Burge's Expedition to Clinton.

Colonel Boardman, of New

York, Killed.

Campaign.

General Lee and the Cavalry Dis-

aster Explained.

Rebel Losses During the Recent

ENGAGEMENTS ON THE RIVER.

Supposed Capture of Two Iron-Clads,

The United States mail steamship George Washington,

Captain E. V. Gager, from New Orleans, arrived of Sandy Hook yesterday morning at eight o'clock, making the trip in five days and twenty-one bours, and bringing dates to the 7th instant.

a pro-slavery report. The steamship Havana, from New York and Havana,

arrived at New Orleans on the 6th inst., but would be detained at the Quarantine ten days. The following are the passengers by the George Wash-

ington
Lieut, Col. J. A. P. Hopkins, Captain J. Rickelson, see ad. J. A. Miller, H. Frelisen, Miss L. Frelisen, Miss K. Frelisen, J. Frelisen, W. Huntington, Geo L. Manderyille, J. A. Mitchell, J. Coles, Lewis Baker and lady, M. B. Morgan, A. Karnes, Miss M. Mol. Williams, N. S. Williams, Mrs. E. Fost, two children and servant; C. C. Hitchcock, D. Tillotson and lady, Mr Ewing and lady, three children and servant; Mrs. M. P. Chardy and lady, two colifore and servant; Miss M. Hallstein, M. Lorsch, J. Friedrich, C. C. Cotton, E. Woolingham, E. Naplas.

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Mr. Wm. Young's Despatch. NEW ORLEANS, May 7, 1864.

CHAPPAL BANKS PAYLING BACK-WHO IS RESPONSIBLE. From information which can be retied on I am conripord that the Army of the Gulf has fallen back from Atexaudria, and is now well on its way across the Teche to Franklin. Undoubtedly General Banks has deemed it prudent to abandon the Red river expedition and the po

sition which he occupied at Alexandria, perhaps in con. equence of the movements of the enemy pho could readily get between him and the mouth of the Red river It is not known here how great is the loss of gunboats and transports involved in this movement towards the

Teche. I repeat that the expedition up the Red river was not indertaken in accordance with the desires of General Banks, but, on the contrary, was planned and executed against his belief in its feasibility or success.

has been received since Wednesday, or, rather, the last the enemy have divided their forces and thrown forward ten thousand men on each side of Red river below Alexandria, for the purpose of cutting off our transportation, stopping our supplies and destroying our transports, as was reported to me by the refugee from Evergreen, whose statements are narrated in this despatch, it would follow that General Banks would move his command

No transports went up the river either yesterday or the day previous, though several were loaded with trops and supplies and awaiting orders to sail. Yesterday afternoon peremptory orders were given to send no transports up the river. This gives color to the report that Gen. Banks is falling back

PAILURE OF THE DAMKING PROCESS-THE GUNIOATS STILL From a report that reaches this city it is learned that the rebels above Alexandria diverted the waters of Red river, so that the damming process became a failure. The DESTRUCTION OF STRANKES.
The steamer City Belle, with the One Hundred and

has been burned or otherwise destroy el or captured by the enemy. One report states that the destruction or nother did not state the place.

tion, that the steamer Laurei Rill was burned by the memy on her passage down the Red river, laden with otton. As there are or were a large number of sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals at Alexandria, and the Laurel Hill had just been fitted up expressly for a hospital boat, it is quite likely that the rumor may not emanate from a source entitled to gredit.

General Burge, of Grover's division, Nineteenth army corps, who succeeds General Philip St. George Cooke in command of the pest at Baten Rouge, immediately upon the assumption of his duties sent out an expedition for Clinton, consisting of the Fourth Wisconsin mounted in-

Cinton, committing of the Fourth Wiscomen mounted infeatry, Colonel Boardman, two regiments of infantry and
a battery of horse artiflery. It proceeded twenty-three
miles, and reached Comite bridge, a few miles from Cliaton, which was count to be torn up.

As Colonel Boardman touched the bridge, and found it
impassable, be raised his hand as a signal for the cavalry
to halt. At this moment he received a volley from the
enemy, who were conceated in the underbrash. One
shot took elect in his head, causing instant death.

A slight skirmish ensued, and our troops, having ne
means of making the crossing after the destruction of the
bridge, returned to Baton Rouge, with a loss of four or
five wounded, the ugh one report puts our losses at eleven
killed and sighty-three wounded.

COLONEL ROARDMAN'S BODY—THE REBEL COMMANDER.

Colonel Boardman's body was brought to this city on
the stermer New Orleans, and will probably be sent tothe North, as he was a New Yorker.

The enemy was commanded by Celonel John Scott,
who, it is reported, has three or four thousand cavalry in
the neighbothood of Clinton. He was in Tennessee under
Morgan, a terwards captured Frankfort, Ky., and raised
the rebel dig there.

It was reported at Baton Rouge that General Ullmann
and two colored regiments from Port Hudson to cooperate with the force from Baton Rouge, with whas
result in not learned
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TRAQUEMENT HHEATERED—DITE TATLOR TO MAKE ANOTHER RAID.

Some approbension is felt by the inhabitants of Plaquemine for their safety, as they rejort large robel forces in that vicinity Several families are seeking New Orleans for safety. One of the Engineer corps has come in, and brought along with him, for their more perfect security, his official documents. On the other hand, it is stated that the threatened attack on Plaquemine is not their to be made, as Fadeliale has only a company of thirty or forty men on Bayou Grossetete, which are all the rebel soldiers east of the Atchiafainya river.

The people of St Laudre parals and Point Coupee expect Taylor to make another raid to New Orleans, similar to that of a year ago, through the Teche to Donaldson-ville, on the Mississippi.

The telegraph between Baton Rouge and the mouth of Red river was cut at Williamsport on Monday night. Its was also cut at Lobell''s Landing the same night, twelve miss above Baton Rouge, on the west bank of the Mississippi, for a distance of five miles, by Radelide's company of rebels from Bayou Grossetete, it was also cut at Waterlee on Tuceday night by a party of nine rebels soldiers.

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**A refugee from Reyergeen, which is between Bayou.

rebel soldiers.

WHERE THE REPORT AND.

A refugee from Evergreen, which is between Bayou. Rouge prairie and Cheneyville, on the Simmaport and Cheneyville road, states that he heard there that on the lat last. General Major's brigade of eavalry and Vincent's cavalry, with eight pieces of artillery, marched up Bayou Bosu from Washington, through Cheneyville, on their way to Red river, twenty miles below Alexandria, with the avowed intention of atopping transportation on the Red river.

On the 2d instant they beard heavy and rapid artillery firing, which continued for several hours. On the 8d

SEE SUPPLEMENT SHREET